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Notice to Plant Trees. Notice is hereby given to all persons to plant trees, as per ordinance No. 230.

Upon failure to comply with said ordinance, on and after the loth day of April the city will make the improvement according to law.

By order of the Street Committee.

M. ZIMMERLY, Chairman.

Wichita, March Sth, 1882. 50-3

Bridge Notice MAILS.

Mail vis. A., T. & S. F. railrond, from the north, arrives at 9:00 a. m., departs at 9:05; from the south, arrives at 5:40 p. m., departs at 5:45.

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Bridge Notice. Notice is hereby given that a petition will be presented to Honorable Board of County Commissioners at their regular meeting communenting on the loth day of April, 1882, asking an appropriation of three hundred dollars for the purpose of assisting in building two bridges—one across Cowskin between sections 24 and 25, and 35, and and one between sections 24 and 25, in township No. 16, range I west, Sedgwick county, Kansas Estimated cost of said bridges, \$400.07

[Signed] N. GEORGES, M. GEORGES, and others.

Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE (

at Wichita, Kansas, March al, 1882.)

Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed cettler has filed notice of his intention tomake final proof in support of his claim, and that
said proof will be made before the U.S. Land
Office at Wichita, Kansas, on Saluriay, April
15th, 1862, viz: Jacob Beal, H. E. No. 6166, for
the south-west 4 of sec. 44, twp 2), range 2 west.

He names the following witnesses to prove his
continuous residence upon, and cultivation of,
said land, viz: A. Anstin, E. Phillips, O. L.
Winters and William Winters, all of Sedgwick
City P. O., Harvey county, Kansas. Winters and William Winters, all of Sedgwick City P. O., Harvey county, Kansas 50 5 R. L. WALKER, Register

Notice for Publication. Justices of the Peace—Julius Junkermann and W. W. Thomas.
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Notice of Final Settlement. THE STATE OF KANSAS. Sedgwick County.

In the Probate Court in and for said County.

In the matter of the estate of John C. Harvey. In the matter of the estate of John C. Harvey, deceased.

Creditors and all other persons interested in the atore aid estate are hereby notified that at the next regular term of the Probate Court, in and for said County, to be begun and h id at the Probate Court room in Wichita, County of sedgwick, State of aforeadd, on the second Monday in the month of April, A. D. 1882, I shall apply to said court for a full and dual estimena of said estate, and for my pay as executor of said estate.

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to French, but she refused to speak but a word or two of either, and kept him to his English, which it was evident she was deternined he should learn. "She was English by birth. I knew it by many indications. A high-born, well-bred English lady, of the most refined and delicate type-more Ceitle than Saxon; and more

American than English, according to common notions, in her appearance.

low passengers to share. "In a few hours we were on a magnificent his first wife, learning of the divorce and ed to have his name handed down to pos-Harness and Saddlery.

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it, I found myself ticketed at the side of La Good Turnouts on short notice, parties taken to any part of the country at reasonable rates. Good care taken of stock left in my care. A good cook rooms and wagon yard for the accommoda-tion of farmers and freighters. eling in the luxury of her music, he walked broken. the cabin reading, or smoked his eigar on Great Br.tain paid Portugal \$15,000.00 deck. We sang together-we played chess. for renouncing the Brazilian slave trade.

Pshaw " said Harry, and tossed the pa-

umphantly.
"Not true in all their details and combinaions, of course, said be; "but whenever you find any incident really affecting, you may be sure that it really happened. Now in this story, which I have read at your recommendation, there is no such meident. The characters are not alive, and the events never occurred at least within the writer's knowledge. I can tell you a dozen real, true stories that would beat it all hollow." "Doubted."

"What will you bet " "Who's to decide?" "You shall decide yourself. Come, I'll tell you one to begin with; and if you don't say it is better than this namby-pamby affair 1 have been reading, I'll pay for the supper.'

So I set myself to listen. "I took the night train at Columbus," said Harry, settling himself back, to spin his yarn "Then you are the hero of your own sto "Don't interrupt me. Who said I was a hero? You will see. The cars were full; but

I found a seat behind a lady and gentleman,

who had appropriated a couple to themselves and were wrapped up in shawls, sleeping "The light from the ear lamps fell on their faces. The gentleman, who seemed a foreigner, and who proved to be a Mexican of some distinction, was of middle age-a dark, fine-looking, sombre, quiet man. But the lady, young enough to be his daughter, was of dazzling beauty. A pale complexion, flushing with the slightest of rose; an oval

face: features as regular as those of a Grecian statue-wasn't she beautiful?" "I suppose she was," said I, wishing to be amiable, when thus appealed to. "I don't want your opinion on that point I had been among rough people. I had seen few that could be called refined, or besutiful, for a long time; but, making allowances for

all that, she was certainly one of the most lovely creatures I ever beheld. "When she opened her eyes in the pa morning light, they were of that tinge of violet-grey, shaded by long, dark lashes, so rare and so exquisite. Her little hand, with its long tapering, white flagers, tipped with rose; ber slender, delicate, feet; ber form

and movement of perfect grace, all held me in a kind of enchantment. "The cars rattled and roared along down the Little Miami, and we were nearing Cincinnati, when I heard her speak. It was some trifling question. It had the petulance of a spoiled child and a spoiled beauty; but breeding of her articulation By the time it was broad daylight I had studied ker well, looking over my newspaper. It was Sunday morning and no train left Cincinnati until evening. We rode up town, from the depot. in the same omnibus, and I sat opposite, and

so quite near her. "As I looked, what I presumed must be my last look at her, and must have expressed all the admiration and interest I telt-saying, with my eyes: "Who can you be. O beautiful one?" she appeared to see me for the first ime. Something must have told her what I was thinking. A flush came over her tacevery slight indeed, but still perceptible. It

was a little surprise and something which "I had given my checks for the Burnett House; it was a pang that I saw my new acwas not indignation. quaintances prepare to alight at the Spencer. windows, in the stern, there rose from the band, who, it seems, had the presence of But while the General, as I heard him called afterward, was picking up a shawl that had enough to be distinctly seen, the pale face of versy, that she was an adjective humburg been dropped, I sprang out into the snow, and the General! He threw up his arms and Of course a medium, rendered abnormally with a look-I doubt not of mingled respect, sank beneath the surface, and was never seen refined by much communion with a better and admiration, and grief-gave my hand to again! lightest and quickest touch possible, as if swoon. The woman took her from my arms do was to return him his money, and anshe did not wish to offend a stranger, by de-

house of memory.

did not mean to be dishonorable, but I be- A BADLY DAMAGED BRANCH OF BUSINESS

less and selfish. She was pleased with me.
We had tastes in common; and what woman something in the atmosphere that interfered floor, after shaking hands. ever failed to be flattered with admiration? walking along the guards, I overhead them

talking. It was in French, now. " I thought you did not like these Amerihaps this particular branch of industry has been overdone of late, the supply of materican gentlemen,' said he. "No, not in general,' she replied, very alized spirits being greater than the demand, juietly, 'but he is an exception.' quietly, 'but he is an exception.' "A few days later, I chanced to hear an anthat the wholesale and retail dealers in dear gry exclamation from the General. 1 knew departeds have not done appreciably better I was the subject of it. She made a haughty reply. Never had she seemed so magnificent of an allied trade: the exponents of threeis on that evening. We sang; and when the card monte. little band of negro waiters came into the It was sometime in January that the great

of happiness and drove it away. I had done nothing more than is done every day in our society. It was a mere flirtation. I swear to you I had not the thought of any thing more. I do not know what I might have on. One evening she was doing a thriving some satisfaction." I suggested, "if misery who acted as agent at the beginning of the negotiation now takes the ponies to the hought, or wished, or attempted, had there trade. Customers were plenty and she was loves company."

eral saw us often from a distance, as he en- quest of one of her best and most confiding the stage ?" tered the cabin. My manner was free and customers, she signified her willingness to

good child!"

Natchez. The night before, we had been guess, it is certain that they were impress- lowtail who seemed waiting for him. very gay. The General, as I said good night | ively dressed, for the report on this point is and kissed the jeweled white hand kindly that "the two spirits were clothed in some held out to me, was more pale and ghastly than I ever had seen him. He was not at fect which they produced on the circle." Prit, forcing a grim smile. breakfast next morning. I saw him rapidly Well, the medium had done her part nobly, pacing the hurricane deck.

shore together at the next landing, and try for the outrageous conduct of the member of couldn't get him on the stage for a long to get some flowers. The weather was like the circle for whose express benefit the brace while. The hall filled up, the audience June, and she saw the roses, in blossom, with of spirits made a simultaneous return from clamored, and he, hesitating to face them, the Sweet By-and-By to New England. Iu-"I don't know how it was; but my heart stead of signifying his willingness to pay ex- entreaties, washing his hands with invisiwas heavy as we walked over the gang plank tra for the sight of the extra spirit, -the price | ble soap in imperceptible water. Finally,

ve entered the cabin, the black chambermaid cabinet and turn up the gas. net us, wringing her hands, and wild with No, the scene that followed did not beggar

"'O, massa! O, mistress!' she exclaimed been peculiar. But it did induce the medium whar's de captain? Thar's a man overboard! to retire from business. For the brute who whar's de captain? Thar's a man overboard: to lette from the gas-burner, not I know it's a man. They needn't tell me it's laid hands upon her and the gas-burner, not I will be THEIR KING? a billet of wood. Don't I know a man when "in the way of kindness," discovered her I see him? "I did not believe her; still, with an unde- several yards of white gauze in her hands.

band, and their present postoffice address is "Seventy miles above New Orleans-on the unknown. beautiful shore, which, after the desolation. This touching incident in the career of one of a thousand miles above, opens upon the of the most gifted and conscientious medithe cars for Cairo. The Ohio was frozen. As traveler like a fairy land-there gleams, ums of the East is said to have produced ut-I entered the car, my heart beat as I caught among the orange groves, the white walls of ter stagnation in the materialization business ess, Miss X—, a young woman full of ensight of La Signora. The only vacant seat was near them. I received no salutation, it, the whistle blew a signal of land. The was near them. I received no sautation, and made none. I knew she saw me; but chambermaid came to me with a request that circumstance, it is reported to be even flat- when we shall go back to Jerusalem. We I knew he busted. Pledge my word gentleshe did not raise her eyes. The gentleman I would come aft and see the lady. I had ter. We have neither the space nor the heart are accumulating wealth and power that we men, he exploded like a giant-powder blast, looked at me, as he might at any other tray- not seen her. She had not left her state- to do more than allude to this matter. Let may bring them together there, and make it and brought the whole camp to the place. looked at me, as he might at any other traveler, but without a sign of recognition, or any emotion, unless there was a very slight darkening of the brows. I could not see

"'Forgive me, she said; 'forgive me, my "A spiritualist," so the news item reads, thought. Did you ever feel a superhuman friend, and pray that God will forgive me. I "detected them in trickery at a seance and Simon is a Jew, and there is Hebrew blood was educated with the dear ladles of the Sa- became the prosecuting witness." No com- in Gambetta's veins. Then in the arts we boys would find out how extravagant I had ered Heart. I have no mother on earth but ment occurs to us. them. My folly has murdered the best of But in spite of the hard times in which they are playing one of the 'Songs without men, who loved me more than life. I have they are now floundering, let not the mediums Words'-Mendelssohn was a Jew. Rache "No matter. Don't answer now. I must no represent for you; the blame was all my tell my story. In the morning, and all day, www. I am going to ask these ladies to give we were still on the ears. I did not intrude we me an asylum. Good-bye; God bless you. I am going to ask these ladies to give me an asylum. Good-bye; God bless you. I although now and then it may receive a set-world was taken off our necks, as it will be. "She gave me a little cross. I led her back, is sure to gain them a living. For the as it surely will be, for God has promisedopportunity to give them some slight atten- across the gangplank, dropped a tear upon present-if they will accept a piece of disin- your God and mine." tions. I had the latest New York papers, her hand, and took my last look of one of terested advice-they would do well to rewhich I loaned them. I brought a glass of the loveliest women on earth, who, in one duce their prices with a view of stimulating a King-one of the Rothschilds, I suppose! business. Let some enterprising medium

A ROMANCE OF THE WAR.

When Mr. Walrayen culisted in the Cou- Katchbull Hugesson, the author, and an- where to find our King-be is already chosen federate army in 1863, says, The Marriette other honorable member, were in conversa- whiting to be crowned." (Ga) Journal, he left behind him a beautiful tion in the lobby of the house, when young "'And where is he now?' asked the poe young wife and three children. When he Mr. Levy, the managing proprietor of the "There," said the Jewess, and she point returned home at the close of the war, his daily Telegram, entered and nodded familiarly ed to the man who had so fascinated me. 'It wife and three children were not to be found. to the parliamentary diguitaries. 'An ex- is the Baron -, of London; he is recog He learned that she had been persuaded traordinary man that,' remarked the colon-nized by all who keep the faith as the on-"At Sandoval, the junction of the St. Louis | when the Federals had occupied this counroad and the Illinois Central, they left the try, that her safety was in going north. For you heard that he has bought the Times? if the day of restoration should come to train, as I did, and we waited together for years no tidings came of her whereabouts, 'You do not tell me so!' was the reply; 'he morrow." the Chicago train for Cairo. There was a crowd waiting, little room, and no supper. I managed to procure some oysters and a bottle of claration in the control of the contr bottle of claret wine, which I begged my felone child, and then died. In the mean time,

warmer, day by day, as we approached the tropics, was something very enjoyable after the frosts, and snow, and hard traveling of the North.

One, and old times were talked over, and mutual explanations made. The result was the frosts, and snow, and hard traveling of the North.

Jasper, the colored preacher of Richmond, by one of those mounted beggars, replied, Virginia, who stands unwaveringly by his according to his home in Kennesaw in this adroitness enough to escape easily from addressed that they were re-engaged. Mr. Walraven according to agreement, Mrs. adroitness enough to escape easily from adroitness enough to escape easily from adroitness enough to escape easily from the following the standard of the colored preacher of Richmond, by one of those mounted beggars, replied, Wirginia, who stands unwaveringly by his according to agreement, Mrs. adroitness enough to escape easily from back!" "Very true, sir," said the beggar, the colored preacher of Richmond, by one of those mounted beggars, replied, Wirginia, who stands unwaveringly by his according to agreement, Mrs. adroitness enough to escape easily from back!" "Very true, sir," said the beggar, the colored preacher of Richmond, by one of those mounted beggars, replied, Wirginia, who stands unwaveringly by his according to agreement, Mrs. adroitness enough to escape easily from back!" "Very true, sir," said the beggar, the colored preacher of Richmond, by one of those mounted beggars, replied, Wirginia, who stands unwaveringly by his according to agreement, and the colored preacher of Richmond, by one of those mounted beggars, replied, Wirginia, who stands unwaveringly by his according to a state of cestasy, declared by the way of a declared that they were re-engaged. The result was provided to the colored preacher of Richmond, by one of those mounted beggars, replied, with the colored preacher of Richmond, by one of those mounted beggars, replied, with the color of the color o Beckner arrived in Kennesaw last Thursday.

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There she was met by Mr. Walraven, who story which he tells of himself: "One white to support the horse as well as myself."

Last tree that grew in the doory ard, climbed to a height of seventy feet, and then undertook to support the horse as well as myself." Signora at the table. By an attraction I did not attempt to resist, I was near her very often. She sang, as if all the heauty of her reparation of eighteen years. I I Donker and said 'I would like to sub your the horse as well as myself."

No wonder French society herated Gamerand and said 'I would like to sub your and said 'I would like to sub your said and said 'I would like to sub your said and said 'I would like to sub your said your said to support the horse as well as myself." ten. She sang, as if all the beauty of her matchiess form had found expression in music. She played, not only with skill, but with passion; and that, I take it, is what we call genius. The General was possible to the standard of the standard of the separation of eighteen years. J. L. Hughes, and said, I would like to ask you a question. 'Ask it on,' said I. 'You say the sun into twose wives could should show has been corrupted rises and the sun sets; now, where does it go? I immediately referred him to the first immate of a hquire of all-fame. Gen. Cambridge of the standard of the separation of eighteen years. J. L. Hughes, and said, I would like to ask you a question. 'Ask it on,' said I. 'You say the sun into twose wives could should show has been corrupted rises and the sun sets; now, where does it immate of a hquire of the Navy, is an immate of a hquire of all-fame. Gen. Cambridge of the standard of the separation of eighteen years. J. L. Hughes, and said, I would like to ask you a question.' 'Ask it on,' said I. 'You say the sun into twose wives could should show has been corrupted to form the said. I would like to ask you a question.' 'Ask it on,' said I. 'You say the sun into the first immate of a hquire of the Navy, is an immate of a hquire of all like to selectly because of the said. I would like to ask you a question.' Ask it on,' said I. 'You say the sun into two severe could should be an and said. I would like to ask you a question.' 'Ask it on,' and I. 'You say the sun into two severes could should be a sun of the said. I would like to ask you a question.' Ask it on,' and I. 'You say the sun into two severes could should be an and said. I would like to ask you a question.' Ask it on, 'Ask it on,' and I. 'You say the sun into two severes could should be an and said. I would like to ask you a question.' Ask it on, 'Ask it on,' ask it o what we call genius. The General was politic, he could not be cordial. I was blind, or lite, he could not be cordial. I I should have seen how he idolized his wife.

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When I was leaning over the pianoforte, revbroken.

Talways believed religion to be a good and elapped their bands.

BOUGHT AND SOLD.

for the following :

A London correspondent is responsible

"The story goes that one night lately Mr.

Germany has a population of 45,234,000.

haved badly. The General ate but little; he drank, not much, but more than at first, and been a prosperous one to such of our counters and the such of the Burlington Hawkhe smoked all day.

been a prosperous one to such of our coun"I do not think La Signora was given to trymen whose vocation it is to unveil the unfirting. Nor do I believe, with all the vanity you give me credit for, that she really loved me. No; I was fascinated, charmed, and as young men are apt to be, very thought-

with the "conditions." Perhaps it was the "What's the matter? What ails you? "So the days passed on. One day, as I was general diffusion of the electric light—a walking along the guards, I overhead them bright light, we understand, always did have a discouraging effect upon a seance. Per- you want to be alone?" "No! no!" he exclaimed, eagerly, walking

up to me. "Don't leave me; don't go away !" "What on earth is the matter?" I asked. ber. "Seared !" he said, with a querulous laugh. Then I laughed. "You don't believe me? It's true, though. i'm afraid to go on the it will probably take a large number of po "Pshaw, man!" I said, "Why, you are

"Yes; seventy-five times this winter But cabin to play, we danced. Never did I see heart of humanity had its strings wrung at it don't make any difference; I have to go so sad a face as his when, after a long and the account which reached it of the disaster through this absurd experience every time. There's no getting used to it. swim in an ecstasy, I led her tenderly and gallantly to a sofa. Such a sad, despairing look! It sank into my heart; but I was full ing medium, who for several years had been doing business in one of the leading New-look! It sank into my heart; but I was full ing medium, who for several years had been doing business in one of the leading New-look! It sank into my heart; but I was full ing medium, who for several years had been doing business in one of the leading New-look! It sank into my heart; but I was full ing medium, who for several years had been doing business in one of the leading New-look! It sank into my heart; but I was full ing medium, who for several years had been doing business in one of the leading New-look! It sank into my heart; but I was full ing medium, who for several years had been doing business in one of the leading New-look! It sank into my heart; but I was full ing medium, who for several years had been doing business in one of the leading New-look! It sank into my heart; but I was full ing medium, who for several years had been doing business in one of the leading New-look! It sank into my heart; but I was full ing medium, who for several years had been doing business in one of the leading New-look! It sank into my heart; but I was full ing medium, who for several years had been doing business in one of the leading New-look! It sank into my heart; but I was full ing medium, who for several years had been doing business in one of the leading New-look! It sank into my heart; but I was full ing medium, who for several years had been doing business in one of the leading New-look in the rest. As a several years had been doing business in one of the leading New-look in the rest. As a several years had been doing business in one of the leading New-look in the rest. As a several years had been doing business in one of the leading New-look in the rest. As a several years had been doing business in one of the leading New-look in the rest. As a several years had been doing not be the leading New-

joking; you have lectured for years."

con any encouragement; but there was making every effort to give ratisfaction, in ac- "Yes," he said, "I told Beecher about my none. The more I saw of La Signora, the more self-possessed she seemed to me to be in Please," which decorated one corner of her thing for your consolation; you'll never get ber honor and purity. She yielded, for once, business cards. Seventeen dollars and a half over it. I suff-r every time I go before an had been taken in at the door, and her huswhich she had lived and best beaded moccasins, seats himself outside of the lodge. If at this juncture

"It was easy to imagine more. The Gen- wife. During the seance, at the special re- "Does your fear vanish when you get on some one selected for that duty, unties the "No; it lasts some time, usually. I poke mpassioned. She was kind and gracious, give to his gaze at one time two vanished around among the authence for a familiar and innocently, but thoughtiessly happy, at spirits of whom he had made casual mention. face, and when I find a friend I lecture right she was gifted and beautiful. She should The lights were turned down, the members at him and don't notice anybody else. Gough a sort of wedding present from the parents

"'My good General,' she would say, 'he is little cold and austere in society; but sue; that we are unable to describe the dresses of that we are unable to describe the dresses of the looked at his watch. "It's time to go an end. She must never darke the door of these spirits. We can only guess that they on the stage. If it was respectable I'd run her son-in-law, nor even speak to him. She "We passed those long, desolate shores, were "clothed in white samile, mystic, won- away. The notion of feigning sickness often must not eat or sleep in the same lodge. through whose forests the devastating flood derful," like the maiden of the lake who comes over me as it does over schoolboys. This law is seldom violated, and I half susrushes ever, ever on. One morning our wrought King Arthur's sword Excalibur. who want to play hookey. Are you my jailsteamer rounded to, and made a landing at And whether we are right or wrong in our er?' looking up at a gehtleman in a swal- would be happier if they would adopt the "Yes, you have four minutes yet."

'Can't I get a reprieve?" asked the cut- riage. In another issue I may continue this "Not this evening; any other evening You remind me of Theodore Tilton. When and the evening would doubtless have been he appeared here, though he had lectured "La Signora and I had a bargais to go on brought to a successful end had it not been 500 times, he was so frightened that we walked up and down his room, deaf to out at the Natchez landing. I remember the pale charged by all reputable mediums for materi- we got him through that door at half past and face. But I was too intoxicated with the alizations is 50 cents a single spirit, -while 8." I told Burdette that Wendell Phillips beauty that seemed to envelop me, like an atmosphere, to have the impression last.

"We got our roses and came on board. As a flash, drag the medium out of the orchestra. The funny man came on the orchestra. The funny man came on the orchestra. stage, began in a tremulous voice, and his dried apples. They were all stuck together troubled eye wandered over the great au. in a lump, but I got 'em jammed into the

with two masks, a quantity of false bair and

by a poet : boiling flood, far down the stream, but near mind to hold himself aloof from the controhouse of-, in New York, and there was a evening there was a reception, and among "With one wild shrick, she sank into a with so coarse a character. What she did such noble mien, such lofty features, such a see how extravagant I was, for I had been clining what he meant for a civility; but did not say thank you.' The husband touched was pulling down the stream, but it was usehis hat to me with a cold, proud look, which I shall never forget.

"I re-entered the omnibus, went to the Burnett House, took a good bath and breakfast, and then most the mo man I ever saw; it wasn't merely physical bilin' full." and then went and heard some fine music at cane deck, I found the General's watch, pock- left town the next day with her idolized hus-He had very dark eyes-large, Oriental eyes -a leonine mass of black hair, and was full

good leaders. Beaconsfield is a Jew, Jules stole the mule, so they hung 'em. I was have shown our capacity for success-hark. run the commissary. Let's her something.

". Then,' said the poet, 'vou'il choose vor " 'No, no, we have our King. Our King must be of the lineage of David." " 'And can you find a son of David, after

"'Oh, yes; it is a part of our religion

all these centuries?"

keep the family records. There must be setting straight of genealogies at every week of week-years (forty-nine years). We know

Speaking for the Staiwarts and in culog of the Stalwarts, the Hon. Emory Storrs said at the latest third-term banquet: "I bad rather live a thousand years of conflict than Whoever originated the following deserv- four years of such foul, succking, lying

ty children—the nice tables set for parties of eight or ten, with each passenger's card on his plate, and clean active colored waiters—all this comfort, going under full head of the confort, going under full head of the confort of the conf STAR LIVERY

all this comfort, going under full head of steam down the 'mighty Mississippi' while the banks grew greener and the air grew warmer, day by day, as we approached the work and old times were talked over, and warmer, day by day, as we approached the content of the

fused to receive or visit.

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BY J. He SEGER. him for a desirable partner, not for life, but

mother or aunt or some friend to go and find out how many ponies it will take to win It she happens to be the oldest of a large family of girls and is fat and good looking. nies to gain her farther's affection. The girl is not consulted. The man who marries the oldest daughter is entitled to all the rest as last as they become marriageable. This makes oldest daughters in demand at a premium. It sometimes happens that when a young man has sampled a family of girls, he relinquishes his claim to the rest. As a

exerts himself to show up the necessary "Many have the same experience. That's generally make up the deficiency. The party lodge of the vendor and ties them. The bride-groom dressed in his best paint and longest feathers, most numerous string of which she had lived and was indulging in an band, as he counted it over, doubtless was gation.' But his experience doesn't give anew impressed with the preciousness of his me much comfort." ponies and hitches them in another place. If the family is wealthy and the marriage is have known—I should have known—that the consciousness of his age might have rankled in a sensitive spirit.

"She loved and honored him, and trusted him too much.

"My good General" she would say the is "We regret for the sake of our low realized the sake of our low realized and sake of the sake of our low realized and sake of the same thim and don't notice anybody else. Gough tells me that he does the same thing. He says that he often finds himself talking to some sympathetic and responsive little group in one corner, telling his stories to them should not be bride. The young man is then into the bride. The young man is then into the bride. The volume and some thing. He says that he often finds himself talking to some sympathetic and responsive little group in one corner, telling his stories to them should not be bride. The volume and some thing. He says that he often finds himself talking to some sympathetic and responsive little group in one corner, telling his stories to them should not be bride. The volume and some thing. He says that he often finds himself talking to some sympathetic and responsive little group in one corner, telling his stories to them should not be bride. The volume and some thing. He says that he often finds himself talking to some sympathetic and responsive little group in one corner, telling his stories to them should not be bride. The volume and some that he does the same thing. He says that he often finds himself talking to some sympathetic and responsive little group in one corner, telling his stories to them the bride. The volume and the bride. The volume and the bride in the bride. The volume for the bride in the bride in the bride. The volume for the bride in the bride in the bride in the bride. The volume for the bride in the bride. The volume for the bride in neet that their more civilized brothers same custom. Generally the young brave gives a feast and dance to celebrate his mar-

> subject and tell your readers about elopements, etc .- Cheyenne Transporter.

A MAN WEG SAW A MITTLE DIR "Ain't it a curious thing that nobody ever sees a mule die?" remarked an old teamster in Gumber & Webber's saloon. "No man fresh eigar: "In 1850 I was mining on the South Fork of the Yuba, and it e me my turn to cook for my gang. We took turns No, the seene that followed did not beggar description, and in that respect may have description, and in that respect may have been peculiar. But it did induce the medium quietly settled down and made himself at to the top of the pot, so I skimmed 'em off

and put 'em in a pan. Pretty soon some more buiged up, and I skimmed them off and put 'em in the pan. The first thing I knew, other day that admirably illustrates their intense belief in their future. It was told me full, dog my skin if there wasn't more ap-"A few years ago I was visiting at the ples in the pans than there was in the pot That is, I thought so at the time. I kept brilliant company assembled there. One getting more pans, and buckets, and lard cans, and all the while plumb frightened to the people who came was a gentleman of death for fear the boys would come in and The blasted apples still kept comin' out of the pot. I put some papers out on the floor and covered 'em with fruit. And, by Jove, the place looked like a Santa Clara fruitdrying establishment, and the pot was still

"What has that got to do with a mule dy-"Wait a minute, I'm coming to the mule Finally, I got desperate, and dumped over bearded. I was so fascinated by him that I twelve bushels of the apples back of the cabin, behind a tree. In about an hour I thusiasm for her race, and proud to talk of kicking in the agonies of death. The apples darkening of the brows. I could not see well by the lamplight. They made their ar-well by the lamplight. They made their arwell by the lamplight. They made their aring.

Tould not see roady to land, I scarcely knew ner—so paid the darkening of the brows. I could not see so ghostly pale; and her eyes red with weeplected variety of spirits, have lately been indieted for obtaining money by false pretences.

We have the caple with their treasures. We have the cadieted for obtaining money by false pretences.

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So ghostly pale; and her eyes red with weepling.

> POST OFFICE CHANGES In Kansas during the week ending, March

POSTMASTERS APPOINTED Cool, Cloud county, P. R. Wilson. Grove City, Jefferson countyl Geo. W. teaper. Havenville, Potawatome county, L. W. Ionia, Jewel', county, B. F. Pond.

Jonesville, Brown county, Wm. Wood

Advance, Sheridan county.

Millbrook, Graham county, N. C. Ferrell Millwood, Leavenworth county, Aaron G. Mile, Lincoln county, Loren E. Crosby, Ohlo, Smith county, Geo. Cook. Orworth, Lincoln county, Geo. R. Ander-

Parallel, Washington county, Chas. Paris, Lincotn county, Chas. E. Mos Plympton, Dickinson county, W. B. Ross Reiter, Washington county, James M Rooks Centre, Rooks county, Lenard W.

Seward, Stafford county, Mrs. Rosella L.

"Mr. -, if a man gives you \$500 to keep for him, and dies, what do you do? Do you

took to fly the rest of the journey. The fall killed him.

"but I never knew how consoling it could be In the London stock exchange are 89 Jews. till I was chased by that bear last Tuesday.